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Inequities of Borough's Rent-Levelling Ordinance Lead to Thoughts of Its Repeal

Around 1,000 households in the Borough pay rent to a landlord under the Borough's three-year-old rent levelling ordinance.

Should the ordinance be repealed? Kept, but amended?

The same questions were asked last year when the ordinance, originally passed with a two-year lifetime, was up for renewal. The questions have been placed on the agenda for a special Borough Council work session this Wednesday night.

"I recommend repeal," says Alan Wallack, "It has worked as a protection for tenants, but this is outweighed by the damage it does to the small landlord."

A strong advocate of rent levelling three years ago, Mr. Wallack has been chairman of the seven-member Rent Levelling Board He resigned recently because of the pressures of his law practice.

"I think that, today, the unrestricted market place would do the work of the ordinance," Mr. Wallack continues, "but if the ordinance is

repealed, it would have to be on the assumption that there won't be rentgouging."

"What has convinced me that it should be repealed is that it hurts the mom-and-pop landlords, the people who count on rental income to send the kids to college--that kind of thing. In some cases, the ordinance has been almost punitive."

The most vocal tenant representative on the Rent Levelling Board has been Robert McChesney, now in the Soviet Union. Before he left, he turned over to the board a survey which he called "a useful beginning," and recommended to the board a more thorough study, possibly financed through a grant.

For the entire three-year period, there has never been what Mr. Wallack calls "a co-ordinated base of statistics." The Borough's rent-levelling office has had to rely on

figures from other departments, like the Board of Health.

For example:

Have landlords been selling rental property, out of exasperation with the demands of the ordinance, thereby reducing the Borough's small stock of rental housing?

There aren't any figures. Edith Leichti, Rent-Levelling Co-ordinator, says many a landlord has threatened to sell but nobody really knows whether threats have been carried out.

How many landlords, Mr. Wallack wonders, have refinanced their houses so that hefty monthly mortgage payments could count toward giving the right to raise the rents?

A new tenant representative on the board, Eric Greenfeldt, wants more facts before Council decides whether to scrap the ordinance

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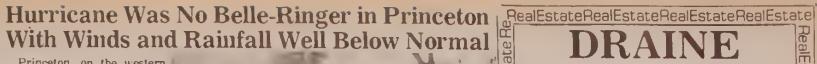
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Princeton, on the western frontier of hurricane Belle, was touched only slightly by Monday night's storm.

tt was indeed a wet time: 2.18 inches of rain fell between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, but when you compare that figure to the nine inches that cascaded down in 24 hours in July of last year, Belle seems like a pretty dry young lady.

Science Associates' vice president Dan Mazzarella recorded winds of only 40 m.p.h.--brisk enough to snap small branches---and he reports winds in the lower 50s in Lawrenceville. The 40 m.p.h. figure came from Mr. Mazzarella's home Magnolia Lane.

29.52, which Mr. Mazzarella says isn't much deeper than an ordinary winter storm.

Some Power Lost, Township police said no roads were "impassible," although a tree limb covered part of Alexander Road near the Rusty Scupper. Cars were able to go around it. A large limb covered almost all of Maple Street between Spruce and Nassau, and power for two houses next to the tree was out from 11 p.m. until 6

Power was also off for a Borough home next to a dangerously hanging limb on Mercer Street (see photo). Power went out in the Locust Lane-Kingston Road area at 12:05 Monday morning, and "We weathered the storm curve," he said. "Storms that although Public Service was well," said Township Police don't turn out to sea are on the scene, police said they Chief Fred Porter. Concern usually kept inland by a low-had not been notified when about the storm caused pressure trough along the power was restored.

Street broke a power line. The meeting break caused a smell of "Warn smoke, a fire-truck reported to the scene at 11:22 p.m., investigated for a possible fire, found none and left at **------** 11:59.



The barometer went down to POWER OUT, STREET CLOSED: A large, old maple near Trinity Church on Mercer Street was a casualty of Monday night's storm. Houses nearby were without power for several hours and the street was closed to Alexander until mid-afternoon.

Storm Clean-up Planned

Leaves, small branches and limbs blown down in Monday's storm will be picked up by the Township Engineer's Department starting Monday.

Householders should tie broades with string and

branches with string and put leaves into bags for curb-side collection. Truck crews will also pick up large limbs.

There is no set schedule for the collections.

ower was restored. cancellation of Monday coast, and that's what hapA tree limb that fell on Pine night's Township Committee pened here."

Vacationers—including two members of the TOWN TOPICS staff on the New Jersey shore, another on Long families-were uprooted, but in many cases went right back to the beach house Tuesday morning.

Straight tine. The storm paralleled the coast and moved almost directly north,

Mr. Mazzarella points out.
"Normally, a storm would take a parabolic curve, but this one had no perceptible curve," he said. "Storms that usually kept inland by a low-

"Warnings were fantastic!" Mr. Mazzarella's associate Mr. Mazzarella said ad-David Ludlum, president of miringly of his weather Science Associates, is bureau colleagues. "The way vacationing in central New the storm was moving Hampshire and missed all the justified all the action taken." fun. He loves hurricanes.

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of the late Murray Medvin, will take on Mr. Medvin's job was sworn in at Tuesday of Fire Commissioner. He will night's meeting before an also be Council's liaison to the

Tayor Robert W. Cawley. Mayor Cawley named Mr. Trotman's appointment Council member Gus Escher as Council's Planning Board member, the job formerly held by Mr. Medvin. Appointment to the Planning The new Council member Board is the prerogative of the

> Council made an emergency appropriation which includes \$5,000 to pay attorney Robert Wilentz for representing the Borough in its role as "in-tervenor" in the Township's suit against state school of-ficials over school cost sharing.

Council members Martin P. Lombardo, Joseph P. Moore and Mr. Escher spoke at length and with deep emotion about the Township's suit. Mr. Lombardo, wearing a black arm-band, said it was in mourning for the Township's action "in squeezing \$1 million more out of the Borough." The \$5,000 in legal fees could have bought fire and playground equipment and assisted the elderly, he said, adding that Borough citizens now feel "disenchantment" with the Township which "came in to get everything they could." He said he could not understand the Township's action, and warned that

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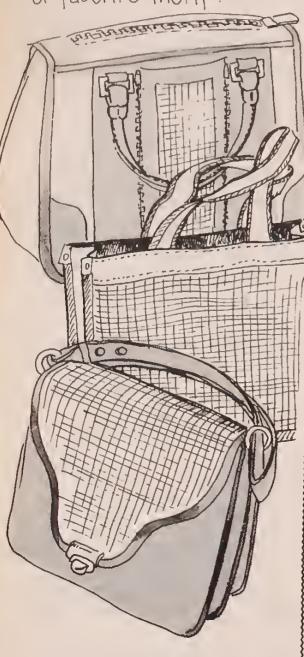
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Rent-Levelling

"What's actually happened to rents in the Borough since the ordinance was enacted?" Mr. Greenfeldt asks. "I know some landlords haven't raised rents as much as they could have. Is this a pattern, across the Borough? On the other hand, the temptation might be to raise rents as much as possible, in view of future uncertainty about the costs of maintaining a piece of property."
"I hope we can find a way to

keep a fair balance between tenant and landlord," be says, "we need as many facts as we can get to make the best possible judgment."

..Error at the Outset. Hans Lechner, landlord who has, like Mr. Wallack, been on the board from the first, thinks the ordinance never should have been passed. He sees a tremendous spread - similar apartments going for wildly different rents. He has ob-served, also, that the served, also, that the professional landlord raises rents more than somebody who just has a few rooms to rent, what Mr. Wallack calls the "mom-and-pop" landlord. It's possible, Mrs. Leichti thinks, that in at least one

way, the ordinance hasn't helped tenants. Permissible rent increases are keyed to the Consumer Price Index, she points out, and when the CPI was at its 13 percent peak, landlords may have raised rents higher than they would have normally because the ordinance allowed them to. Many didn't take advantage in this way, she says, but others

"Without that CPI, it would have been pretty hard to go to a tenant and announce, 'l'm increasing your rent 13 per-cent',''she says. "It isn't a clear picture," Mrs. Leichti has found. "You

do wonder whether, in some instances, the ordinance does henefit tenants. There are also serious reasons to wonder whether this is the time to eliminate the ordinance. A thorough study would be beneficial."

Crisis Averted. Mayor Robert W. Cawley says nobody ever thought the 1975 ordinance was perfect, but he says "it did do something useful."

At that time, there had been a Federally-imposed rent freeze, he points out, "and after it, when rents really went up, it seemed like a crisis situation. It seems less so

He commented on a survey done by Borough residents ("Renter in the Middle") which showed that the worst

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squeeze was felt by the whether that 35.6 percent left middle-income family with behind vacant apartments for lots of kids- not the little old others to move into, or lady living alone, who has whether people simply moved been the object of much out of a crowded apartment publicity and concern.

"It's the great big family the same unit with more earning, maybe, \$15,000 that's elbow-room. really caught when it comes to rent," Mayor Cawley said.

The family in the

passing the rent ordinance rent increase every time, and was to effect what Mr. this isn't so. Also, there is too Wallack calls "a meagre short a time span between compromise" between publication of the CPI index fostering new rentals, and not and the effective date of indriving landlords out of creased rent. business.

Are there more rental units eliminated now," Mrs. Leichti in the Borough than before?

Mr. Greenfeldt suspects different from what they'd there are more than people have been if the ordinance think because so many places hadn't passed because of the

think because so many places hadn't passed because of the are rented by word-of-mouth psychological effect on lan-recommendation. dlords."

Mr. Greenfeldtsays.

Who could hear tenant or landlord grievances. He Unanswered Questions. acknowledges that, it would Princeton Community Village take too much in a small town, counts 35.6 percent of its administrative effort to tenants as former Borough handle a completely fair, residents (25.8 percent are smooth and efficient-orformer Township, 38.7 percent dinance. are people who used to live in Meanwhile, if Council Princeton and have moved decided against immediate back, or people who work here to study before the ordinance However, nobody knows automatically expires.

leaving others in the family in

that it will indeed be studied Nobody quite knows the Mrs. Leichti says it needs impact of Princetoo Com-clarification and repair. Some munity Village and whether it landlords, for example, think has eased the rental situation they'll be penalized if they in the Borough. One reason for don't take the fully allowed passing the rent ordinance rent increase every time, and was the officet what Mrs. This increase every time, and

"A newcomer looking at the classifieds in the paper might ombudsman outside Borough think the situation is worse Hall – perhaps in the Civil than it is because newcomers Rights Commission or even an have nobody they can ask," agency like Family Service – Wr. Greenfeldt says.

and can now live here.) study before the or However, nobody knows automatically expires.

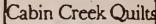
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Community Village Nears 1st Birthday in Happy Frame of Mind

Grass grows where there used to be mud, children have handsome wooden climbing gyms instead of boulders to climb on, and residents now say "we" instead of "f."

Princeton Community Village is about to celebrate its first anniversary, and indeed will do so at a picnic to be beld Sunday. August 22. Grass grows where there

beld Sunday, August 22.

Village's townhouses and apartments for low, moderate and middleincome families are 94.5 percent occupied.

"One of the pluses of the Village," says Marcey Crimmins, manager, "is the mix of incomes. People said you couldn't mix incomes, but we think we've shown you can."
"I've never heard residents

talk about income," says Debbie Porter, co-editor with Claire Beskind of Village Voice tf, the village

ewspaper.

The income-range, inidentally, is \$2,400 to \$25,600.
Two families have an income
over \$20,000, four families
have between \$15,000 and
\$20,000 and 71.1 percent of all
the families have between
\$7,000 and \$15,000. Only three
families – all of them single
people – have an income
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der \$3,000. Figures have been
d newspaper.
The income-range, incidentally, is \$2,400 to \$25,600.
The mean income is \$8,800.

year since the first apartments were occupied, a lot has been done on the 35.7 acre plot off Bunn Drive (which is, in turn, off North Harrison Holly House and a baby is on the way th



LET'S PLAY! Beverly Bertolino and Leslie Brown--standing, rear--are spending their college vacation with Princeton Community Village youngsters every morning this summer in the basement room of "A" building. Left to right are Roland Glover, Darryl Hemingway, Mark Touloss, David Touloss, Tracy Hemingway, Renee McGowan, Tory Crimmins and Catherine Rice. A recreation program for older children is run by Dennis Alexander, and one for older boys by Ed Beacham.

Robert and Golan Arlette moved to the top of the waiting decided to plant flowers list for a two-bedroom

Another Long List. The longest waiting list is for one of the 24 low-income units. Federal funding for low-income housing is available for only 10 percent of the entire Village and since August tire Village, and since August of last year, there has been a long waiting list. Management has held out as many units as possible for elderly people with no income except Social Security. There are 14 of these residents.

percent are white; 37.8 per-cent are black, 7 percent are described as Spanish, Asian or

East Indian, A Vietnamese family sponsored by a church, lives in a Village townhouse.

Community Feeling, "You

can see the growth of people over the past months," Ms.

Porter says with enthusiasm.

"It's more 'we' now, than 'I' and you can just FEEL a com-

vegetable gardens on private

land across Bunn Drive donated to the Village, and

how families compare ways to

keep out the deer and the rab-bits-"but never any poisons"-

in together, and that we CARE

When a lawn is littered by somebody tossing an ice-cream cup," she continues, "it

Within the security of Holly House, there is a social room munity spirit growing."

She talks about the 60 families who have planted where bingo nights make the cinder-block walls shake. Floor representatives keep an eye on the older residents and make sure they are all right.

But there are 288 children in But there are 288 children in the Village, too, and this sum-mer, they've been keeping busy all day in crafts, games, reading programs. "Township police warned us about summer trouble, but it hasn't happened," Mrs. Crim-mins says

One of the reasons—and one of the reasons the Village is apparently solving its other problems, —is a vital, active, in together, and tenthusiastic—even throbbing!—about each other.

-Residents Council.
"tt's the Village's ears and eyes," Ms. Porter says.

Young and shouting voices reverberate summer nights between the buildings. Babies between the buildings. Babies and toddlers can't get to sleep. Men in the maintenance crew began strolling the Village at dusk, "Hey, isn't it time you were home?" they'd ask, and the kids, knowing the men because crew members live in the Village, would respond the Village, would respond and begin to disperse. Director of the crew is Village Superintendent Ken

Patrol Organized. This 'Village Peoples Patrol' drew some criticism at first because it seemed like a vigilante group, but Ms. Porter says residents feel positive about it now, and think it should be composed of residents, as well as crew.

One fatherless family of five children, Mrs. Crimmins says, seemed to be a great problem, and residents often complained to management office about the children's behavior.

The mother herself, Mrs. Crimmins says, gathered her neighbors together and listened while all the grumbling finally came out in the

open.
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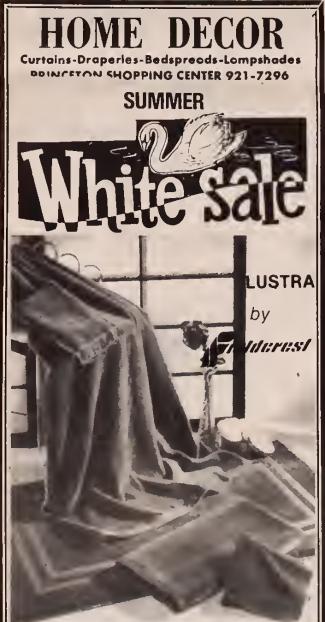
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PARKS, CURB CUTS
On Long Township Agenda.
Blown away when Township Committee members can-celled last Monday night's meeting in the wake of Hurricane Belle, the agenda has been retrieved in time for

next Monday's 8 p.m. meeting in Township Hall.
In a lengthy list devoted to old husiness, Committee will talk about curb cuts for bikes and the possibility of applying for state Green Acres money for a Community Park amphitheatre and an over-pass. The over-pass would allow pedestrians to reach the new part of the park, new under construction, from the tennisswimming part of the park without dodging State Road

The Environmental Commission would like \$70,000 to develop Basin Park, and Committee will discuss that also. It's under the heading, "Capital Budget." Under the same heading is reconstruction of the part of Province Line between Stuart and Pretty Brook — it's a portion shared with Lawrence Township — and drainings in Township - and drainage in the Riverside area.

Committee will accept a memo from its attorney Lady on the Move

A southern Belle In a wind-tossed gown Dropped by for a minute. Then breezed out of town

No one minded that Belle failed to live up to the reputation of her more obstreperous predecessors. She did leave a trail of relatively minor, somewhat bothersome damage, but there was no major dislocation. Inasmuch as the others of her tribe in recent years to pass by here have been tropical storms. Belle was the first hurricane to make her presence felt in Princeton since Donna 16 years ago

Now that the summer drought has been dispelled, are we in for drier weather for a while? Not so, the Man says. reporting that showers are on his list of possibles from Thursday right through Saturday Temperature readings from the mid-60s overnight to the mid-80s by day are expected

whose final deadline is Fehruary 1.

from Princeton moviegoers.

Snme half a dozen residents of Rosedale Road, Province Line, The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road have request

Public hearing will be held on the ordinance limiting trucks on Lovers Lane to five

MOPED ARREST MADE

By thorough Police. Several the right of way. weeks ago in these pages, the report was made of the first theft of a moped, one of the motorized bicycles now in vogue. This week, the police Lapaglia, Route 31, Penregistered their first arrest in a moped case. Detective motorized bicycles now in Skillman, \$20; Mary J. Lapaglia, Route 31, Penregistered their first arrest in a moped case. Detective Box 632, \$15; and Elizabeth R. Timothy Huizing and Trenton Cleaver, Rosedale Lane, \$32. Timothy Huizing and Trenton Box 632, \$15; and Elizabeth Formula Police arrested Timothy Lockhart, 19, or 697 Ruther-LICENSE REVOKED ford Avenue, Trenton, on August 4.

He was charged with possession of a moped stolen July 19 from a Franklin Avenue residence. He was released on \$100 bail. Court date is September 1

Detective Huizing also arrested Larry Miller, 21, also of Trenton. He was charged with breaking and entering a Witherspoon Street house and with purse snatching on Wiggins Street. He was held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

CHAIR THIEF STRIKES

Ninth House Hit. They are not particularly valuable nor easy to fence, and they cer-tainly are bulky, but for some reason chairs sitting out on Three reason chairs sitting out on front porches have become hot items for Princeton thieves. Borough police report that two aluminum lawn chairs, sitting on the front porch of a Lytle three speeding violators were fined: Anthony R. Mattera, 41 Carnahan Place, \$15, plust \$10 in court costs, plus \$15 for not paying on time; George P. Drake Jr., Poute 518 Honewell, \$18 plus sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

That was the ninth report of chairs being stolen received by the Borough since July 1.

Auto Batteries. An Ontario, Canada, man who parked his car in the Princeton Theological Seminary parking lot overnight on Sunday and Monday reported the theft of his battery, valued at \$50.

An employee of the Prin-An employee of the Princeton YMCA parked in the Y Avenue at about 12:10 a.m. last Thursday skidded through parking lot at 11 p.m. last intersection of Chestnut Saturday, returned several Street skidded another 170 had been stolen.

cash, two jade pipes, and a

gold pocket watch valued at

An attempted break-in at 97 Olden Lane, on the property of the Institute for Advanced Study, was thwarted when the would-be burglar triggered an audible alarm. Patrolman James Vandermark investigated the incident, which happened at 9:38 n m. Sunday happened at 9:38 p.m. Sunday

Car Entered. A Township resident who parked his car behind the Playhouse Theater Friday night reported the theft of a white canvas tote bag containing prescription sunglasses worth \$81, and two cameras valued at \$350.

The tote bag was recevered at 6 the next morning on Mercer Street near Hibben. The sunglasses and cameras were still missing.

JACKET STOLEN
From Ladybug. Anyone sceing a man about 6-feet-2, wearing a flowered shirt, bell-bottom blue jeans, and a woman's green blazer, should notify Borough police. A man of that description walked into Gordon Griffin outlining the the Ladybug clothing store, 16 things it must do to implement Nassau Street, at about 3 the state's new Land Use Law, Saturday afternoon, and then ran out with the blazer, valued at \$68.

The proposed surface water Store employees saw him drainage ordinance is on the run down Nassau Street and agenda, and so is a petition jump into a tan-colored automobile.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED

tn Borough Court. Matthew F. Ostergren, 45 Greenbrier Row, was fined \$50 plus \$10 in asked the Township to ban court costs for driving a how and arrow hunters from motorcycle without a license. The municipality and Com-mittee wil consider that presided at the Borough Court ession

Improper passing resulted in a fine of \$15 for John A. Schirich of 9 Chopin Lane, Lawrenceville. Dana May Latch, 7 Hardin Road, was fined \$15 for failure to yield

LICENSE REVOKED

in Township Court. Sally M Skibitsky, of 159 Carter Road, had her driver's license revoked for two years after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving in Township

Judge Philip Carchman also fined her \$200 plus \$10 in court costs, and gave her a one-day jail term, which he suspended and replaced with one year of unsupervised parole. She was ordered to attend the driving school in Borough Hall on

Saturday mornings.
Judge Carchman also fined Bryant Brewer, 14 Green-shadow Lane, RD 4, \$200 plus \$10 in costs for driving with a revoked license. Mr. Brewer had pleaded innocent to the

Route 518, Hopewell, \$18 plus \$10 in costs; and Donald A. Johnson, Box 601, \$30 plust

Two drivers were fined for stop sign violations: James R. Roney, 152 Grover Avenue, \$30; and Joseph M. Reilly, Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead,

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Driver Charged. A car traveling east on Hamilton Saturday, returned several Street, skidded another 170 hours later, and discovered feet until it struck the curb on that the battery, worth \$40, the right side of the road, witherspoon Break-In. Sometime between 8:15 a.m. finally turning upright again and 3:30 p.m. Monday a coming to a halt with its front entered. Missing were \$50 in cash, two jade pipes and a overturned, and then skidded

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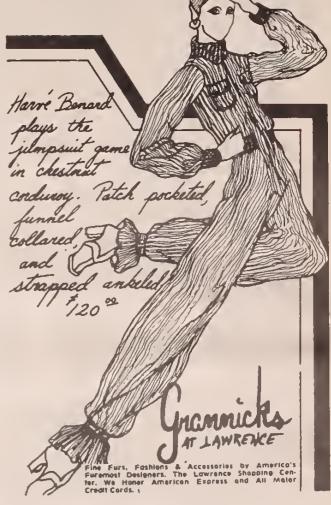
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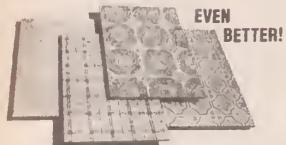
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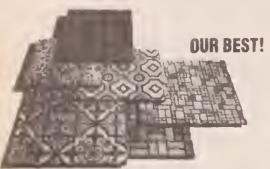
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Borough police reported that the driver, Philip C Crawford, of 66 Battle Road, told them that he was driving at about 30 miles per hour when he swerved to avoid hitting a cat crossing the road.

Sergeant Thomas Michaud Stockton Street. administered a breathalyzer test. Police charged Crawford with careless driving and driving while his ability was impaired. No injuries were reported. The car was towed from the scene.

Car Hits Magnetia. A car driven by Rocco Cuomo, 214 Nassau Street, skidded on wet pavement on South Harrison Street last Saturday, went off the road, and skidded into a magnolia tree. The accident

Harrison Street Bridge. cuts at Princeton Medical reported stolen. One bag, Center. made of blue Morrocan Center.

Illness Causes Crash. A \$80. The other had an unwoman who, police said, specified amount of cash. suffered a diabetic reaction while she was at the wheel of her car escaped serious injury At Plasma Physics Lab. in an accident August 4 on Princeton University has

bad. in an accident stockton Street.

Stockton Street.

According to police reports, Theo C. Allen as the Plasma personnel at veered across the eastbound lane, struck a light standard, went back across the road, jumped the curb on the north side of the street, and ended up in a clump of bushes. She Office of Personnel Services. was treated for an injured nose and leg at the Medical Center.

BURGLARS SURPRISED By Custodians. A break-in at dustrial relations the Gallup and Robinson firm ming for the at 575 Ewing Street was Association of discovered at about 10:45 p.m. turers; and management August 3 when two employees consulting for industrial and the Trenton Custodial educational organizations. Service entered the building to clean it and encountered two young men fleeing through the to have someone with Mr. same door.

Township Police: One suspect sonnel department of the was white, about 5-feet-9, 150 Plasma Physics Laboratory," hair, and was carrying a William S. Reed. brown bag. The other was The Princeton Plasma brown bag. The other was The Princeton Plasma black, about 5-feet-8, 160 Physics Laboratory, located pounds, with an Afro haircut, on the university's rorrestal

machine both had been pried open and the change taken. Mr. Allen is a personnel Two calculators also were generalist but offers specific reported stolen.

POCKETBOOKS STOLEN

Backyard partying has proved Opportunity regulations, and costly to a number of women, employee-management Carol A. Luidens, of 36 Route communications. In keeping 31. Pennington, put her with laboratory growth needs, pocketbook down at a party his initial goals include the she was attending Saturday preparation of operational night at 388 Franklin Avenue, procedures for personnel was gone when she next employment. looked for it. She lost credit munications, review of salary cards, driver's license and and rate levels, and registration, and other broadening recruiting belongings worth \$54.

, and another from State State University. College, Pa., were visiting at 309 Ewing Street Friday night. While they were out on the patio they left their purses on the floor near the front door. One pocketbook later was found under a tree in the front yard, the other was still in the house, but both wallets were taken. The Allentown woman lost \$55 in cash. The visitor from State College was missing \$52.

A woman from West Orange worshipping at the 6:45 a.m. Mass August 3 at St. Paul's Church left her billfold on a pew. It was gone when she returned to look for it. She lost \$100 in cash, plus a savings bank book

Street, left their purses in the by the Princeton Post Office.

happened just north of the kitchen while they worked darrison Street Bridge. Friday night. Early Saturday
Mr. Cuomo was treated for morning both purses were leather, contained a check for

NEW PERSONNEL HEAD

relations, staff recruiting and employment, administration benefit programs, Affirmative Action compliance, and liaison with the University's

His more than 20 years of personnel experience include laboratory, plant and headquarters positions with the ITT Corporation; in-Manufac-

"The university is fortunate Allen's extensive background The cleaners gave the in personnel to manage the following descriptions to complex and growing perpounds, with light colored said Director of Personnel

Patrolman Peter S. Savalli in federally-sponsored and Detective Frank Bocresearch in controlled nuclear carfuso investigated. A soft fusion. tt has approximately drink machine and a cigariet 800 employees.

management support in manpower planning and utilization, compliance with At Parties, in Church, federal Equal Employment practices. He holds a B.S. A woman from Allentown, degree from Pennsylvania

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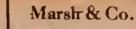
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READY, TODDLERS?

Nursery School Is. The 25year-old University League commissioned by the Health,
Nursery School co-operative is Education and Welfare
accepting registration of Department to make a film on
children between the ages of ethnicity. Mr. Roherts is
three and five, including a seeking articulate persons,
number whose parents have especially second generation
no Princeton University afAmericans, who will describe
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"The school's cooperative this country as a child of an spirit is reflected in the active immigrant family. role parents play in the The film is planned in three school's administration, and sections. The first deals with directly in the classroom as the big wave of immigration helping parents," says Chris at the turn of the century, and plannight wise president in using ald photographs and over Bloomfield, vice-president in using old photographs and eye charge of aomissions. witness accounts men and women now in their 80's and

This summer, parents have 90's recount their first ex-been designing, building and perionees on these shores. painting a new play platform (see photo), refurbishing a toy (see photo), refurbishing a toy The second section, for shed, re-designing the nature which Mr. Roberts is having a shed, re-designing the nature which Mr. Roberts is naving a room and putting up new more difficult time finding shelves in the four interviewees, deals with the classronms.

Roger Cholewiak is the parent in charge of equipment planning.

Roberts in a room of those first immigrants. These are the people, as Mr. Roberts described them, who experienced the dichotomy of speaking their native tongue

The nursery school, at 171 speaking their native tongue Broadmead, meets from 8:45 at home in the evening but a.m. until 11:30 a.m., either during the daytime doing four or five days a week, at the everything possible to be as parents' option. There is an American as the other kids in parents' option. There is an American as the other kids in extended day program until 1 school.

p.m., for those who wish it. These people experienced Low-tuition and scholarship problems as they broke away grants are available. Inquiries may be directed to customs of the old country, Sharon Powell, present of the struggled for a college school (924-9268) or Chris education and jobs in the Bloomfield (924-6153). Great Depression and often

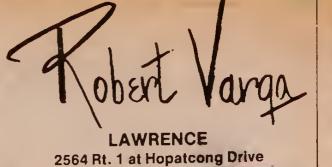
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effect, and people are once again proud of their ethnic backgrounds and are eager to talk about them. For those who feel they could make a contribution to the film, Mr. Roberts is available at 924-

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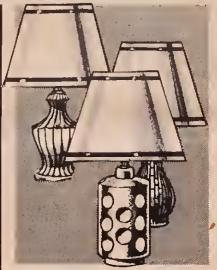
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Borough citizens were now saying "go slow in anything the with the Township.

Cutprit Named. Mayor
Cawley said, "If there is a "ample grounds" for conculprit, it's the state legislature, and I believe responsibility to Township taxpayers was Township the statement that Plan A is Committee's only motivation in this court action."

like Plainsboro or Franklin.

Mr. Hamill says there are "ample grounds" for conculprit, it's the state grounds for cluding that Plan A "will seriously impair stream bran will ecology," but "no grounds for the statement that Plan A is environmentally acceptable."

Although the Dunka report

financing vehicle for regional school districts, and said he'd learned that at least one legislator felt the body hadn't examined the issue in suflicient depth.

"l ask everyone on Council and in the Borough to maintain the spirit of community," the mayor said, "Borough and Township have many joint services — library and recreation, to name two — we just couldn't have alone."

The mayor said he pledged "all I can" to win the court action, believing the Borough has an excellent chance.

Unfortunate Confrontation. Councilman Moore said the important question, under the state's thorough-and-efficient law, is "What are you getting from your school system for what you're paying?"

Although the overall reason for the original legislation was

for the original legislation was to provide property-tax relief, Mr. Moore said, the Borough is losing money that doesn't provide relief for the Borough taxpayer. He said the Borough would probably be in court even if the Township hadn't acted because litigation is the only way to solve the complex issue involved.

"It's unfortunate we have to find ourselves fighting our sister community," he concluded.

Mr. Escher said he would do all he could to muster the money to "stop this travesty." He said the Borough stands to lose \$1 million. Township Mayor Jay Bleiman has said that is the amount the Township could lose.

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URGE "PLAN X"

For Sewer Construction. Although the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority is reportedly ready to approve the single-plant Plan A at its meeting this Wednesday, the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council declares this week that Plan A would not serve the region's best interests and urges the Authority to compare "Plan X" and "Plan A" before making a decision.
"Plan X" is a three-plant

treatment proposal which evolved through meetings with members of planning boards and governing bodies in the various municipalities that compose the Authority.

In a letter to Ezra Bixby Authority chairman, Sami M. Hamill Jr., executive director of the MSM Council, characterizes as "incomplete, inconclusive and in some important respects quite misleading," the critique of the Authority's position paper prepared by Westwater, Gaston and Dunka, consultants.

The Dunka report doesn't evaluate alternatives to Plan A, as authorized in the Authority's May 25 resolution, Mr. Hamill charges. He adds that tables showing annual

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costs don't represent Plan X accurately since the extent of Hopewell Township's participation isn't known, and since the tables don't include the effect of including potential buyers of sewer use potential buyers of sewer use like Plainsborg or Franklin.

Hamill says, the township is now actively considering Plan the 3.6-mile Kingston branch of the former Penn Central Railroad between Monmouth Junction in Middlesex and Somerset counties. Once the track is rehabilitated it will be

like Plainsboro or Franklin.

in this court action."

Mayor Cawley said he hoped says Hopewell Township has 'very strongly' that the legislature could find another sewerage service is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the foreseephle is desired in financing vehicle for regional the forest the foreseeable future, Mr. Administration.

Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner has announced that the Department is notifying 19 freight shippers receivers that services will be resumed on several branch railroad lines which

were excluded from the ConRail system on April 1.

The services, to be provided until March 31, 1977, will be financed 100 percent by the Federal Federal Railroad

track is rehabilitated it will be put in service by ConRail for two users.

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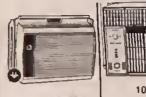
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News Of The THEATRES

SUMMER ROMANCE

In "Picnic." Two daughters and a mother live in a quiet little midwestern town. Hal, a young vagabond, bursts into the serenity of the town and sets off William Inge's drama, "Picnic," opening this weekend at Murray Theatre, and closing Summer Intime's 1976 opportunities open to you. season.

season.

'Picnic: A Summer Romance' will open this Thursday and will play through Sunday, and Thursday through Sunday of the sday through Sunday of the state of following week. Curtain is 8:30,7:30 on Sundays.

Princeton actors Georgine Freedman and Anne Sheldon will play the mother and the next-door neighbor, and Patricia Gorman and Winnie Holzman will be the two daughters, Jamie Horton will

Mitchell Ivers, director, has blended various versions of the play. The original Broadway production never satisfied Mr. Inge, and Mr. Ivers has combined the original script of the Broadway production with a later Inge script called "Summer Brave.

Mr. Ivers recently won Princeton University's award for outstanding contribution to the theatre. Intime audiences will recall his direction of "The Voice of the Turtle," "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Marriage of Bette and Boo.'

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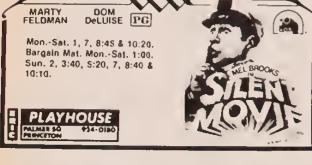
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News of the Theatres

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WHY, tT'S ROMBERG! Old Friend Returns.
Sigmund Romberg, who goes back to the days of Rudolph Valentino, almost, will draw the nostagic to the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, this weekend with a production of his operetta, "The Desert Song."

It will play this Thursday Friday and Saturday, and again Tuesday through Saturday, August 17 through 21. Curtain time is 8:30.

"The Desert Song," set in Morocco, tells the story of Pierre, disdained by the haughty Margot because she believes him a coward and a weakling. She falls in love with the mysterious rebel chieftain known as "The Red Shadow" who is the terror of the French troops and the hope of the native tribe known as the Riffs. Who is the Red Shadow? Ah! Wait'll Margot finds out!

The Halfpenny Playhouse of Kearny, N.J., is the producer, with John J. Johnston directing and Richard Albert in charge of musical direction. Seller James Seller is choreographer, and there are some of the native—i.e., Hollywood heavyweights: belly—dances which outraged Boston audiences when "The Paul Newman, Liza Minnelli, Pacart Send" was originally and Arma Bancroft. Desert Song" was originally and Anne Bancroft, presented there.

presented there.

Erika Nadir and George
Kmeck will star, and Robert
Christie, Patricia Stanley, who not only directed and
Jack Purdue, David Smith, wrote most of the screenplay,
Michele Ferrera, Julia or should we say story-line,
Brennan, James Powell and but also starred. Brooks plays
Robert Nadir will also be in a has-been Hellywood directory. Robert Nadir will also be in a has-been Hollywood director

Mr. Powell has done the sets, and Fred Rodger the costumes. Charles Robinson is producing.

"MERCHANT" MOVES

To Trenton Showcase, "The Merchant of Venice," last seen at the Open Air Theatre, will move this Friday to the stage of the Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton. Shakespeare's drama will play the Showcase this Saturday and Sunday as well, with 8:30 curtains on Friday and Saturday and 7:30 curtain Sunday.

The Artists Showcase Theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Marvin W. Stafford is playing the role of Shylock and Colleen Smith is Portia. Andrew Hornyak portrays Antonio, the merchant, and Robert Grayce is Bassanio, suitor to Portia. John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State, directed the production for the Open Air Theatre. The production is being adapted to the smaller Showcase stage by Susan Tapper, who has directed for the Pennington Players and is completing work on her master's degree in theatrical direction at the leaversity of Connecticut.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be the third presentation of Festival '76, the combined effort of Artists Showcase and '70, Inc., hakespeare operating under a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

PLAYHOUSE
Silent Movie. Although this effort only occasionally approaches the 24-karat gleam of "Blazing Saddles" or "Young Frankenstein," Mel Brooks' madcap tribute to the silent movie era proves that silent movie era proves that silence is at least somewhat golden.

golden.

A holdover at the Playhouse, "Silent Movie" lives up to its name: Brooks has dispensed with the dialogue and keeps the movie zipping along with a non-stop progression of sight gags, pratfalls, and patented Brooks lunacy. He puts in a few surprises along the way, including the full-scale cameo

Barry Peterson Guitar Teacher

Back to Brooklyo Lee Dratfield, the folk musician whose Yiddish

sougs of long ago—and not so long ago—have made

her a favorite in this part of

the world, journeyed back to Brooklyn, her home-town, for a concert last

She was invited by the

Princeton University students who call themselves the Brighton Lights

Jewish Theatre Company,

and who have been playing this summer in Temple

Beth Abraham, on Sea

Breeze Avenue right by

Brighton Beach, in Brooklyn. (Audiences will remember the group's "Tales of Our Fathers"

from performances earlier

this summer in Murray

The Brighton Lights turned over their stage to Lee for her program, "Songs of the Shtetl"—folk

Europe—and it was a standing-room-only

evening. Rita Asch was the

Lee will take her program to the Artists Showcase Theatre in

Trenton late in September.

who drank himself into

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of

Theatre)

songs

accompanist.

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HI. MAME! That gal is back agein, this time in a production of the musical, "Mame," at the Theatre-by-the-Lake, Hightstown (Peddie School campus). Maxine Tiger (right), will be Meme. Here, she's singing the joyous song "Bosom Buddles" with Sue Mandell as Vera, while Ellen Botwin (left) as Agnes Gooch, looks on. "Meme" will play August 19, 20 and 21.

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professional oblivion, finally sobered up, and has decided to make a smashing comeback.

Abetted by loyal sidekicks Marty Feldman and Dom DcLuise, who bring to mind the Three Stooges in their antics, Brooks convinces the Jeffrey Holcombe is studio chief (Sid Caesar) of a directing. Tom Cardea is in poverty row studio to bankroll charge of musical direction a silent movie with a half and Rosemary Korzon is doing dozen of Hollywood's biggest the choreography. Ron Brock-stars to avoid being taken over way is set designer, Paul

in case you've forgotten how these silent movies are kept in motion, John Morriss provides a snappy musical score and periodic title cards give Brooks a chance to come back with a few irrepressible one-liners. Others in the case include Bernadette Peters, playing the siren of anyone's Hollywood romance fantasy, and Henny Youngman. Henny Youngman speechless? That's the name of this game.

"MAME"

In Hightstown. Mame the Michael Hugo's camera irrepressible, will be back on work captures the year (1953) stage next week-end in and the setting (Mississippi), Theatre-by-the-Lake's - final recording the sultry atproduction of the summer mosphere of a long, hot season. "Mame" will open summer during which Billy next Thursday, August 19, and Joe McAllister (Robby will play that Friday and Benson) goes a-courtin', with Saturday, with an 8:30 p.m. Bobbie Lee Hartley (Glynnis curtain. The theatre is in-O'Connor) as the object of his doors, in the auditorium of affections. The plot is doors, in the auditorium of affections. The plot is Geiger-Reeves Hall on the unabashedly romantic as it Peddie School campus, South deals with the two adolescents Main and Ward Streets,

Mame tells about the freeswinging, free-spending New Yorker who suddenly finds herself, in the speakeasy world of the 1920s, with a small orphaned nephew to bring up. The story carries through the Great Depression

Hightstown.

News of the Theutres landing on her feet as fast as the plot can spin her.

Maxine Tiger will play the title role, joined by Sue Mandel, Art Neill, Elien Botwin, John Partilla, Frank Sciailo, Jim Vragel, Conrad White, Carol Moteverde, Debbie Holcombe and Joe Matteo.

by a corporate conglomerate. Falcona the lighting expert.

PRINCE and DRIVE-IN

Ode to Billy Joe. Another nostalgia trip for scriptwriter Herman Raucher, who was responsible several years ago for the immensely popular "Summer of '42." This time, Raucher has based his story on the highly-successful ballad of the late '60s, which Bobby Gentry sang America so many times. sang to

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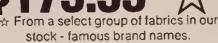
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Svenson-Ursic, Nancy Svenson, daughter of Dr. and Evert Svenson of North Caldwell, to Thomas A. Ursic of Hasbrouck Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ursic of 16 Alta Vista Drive, Pennington. A September

wedding is planned.
The bride-elect is a 1970
graduate of West Essex
Regional High School and received her B.A. degree in Spanish from Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She is employed in the

his B.E. degree in mechanical engineering in 1973. He is employed by Becton Dickinson and Company, Fairfield, as a development engineer.

Koschek-Chin. Jayne Koschek, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Koschek of Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville, Andrew Chin, son of Mr. and William Chin of Baltimore, Md.

The couple are both graduates of Drexel University. Mr. Chin is employed as a civil engineer for the State of Maryland. After a September wedding, they will live in Reistertown, Md.

Butler-Holst. Beth Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Butler of Lawrenceville, to Gary M. Holst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Holst of Middletown. They plan to marry in June,

Miss Butler is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is a senior at the American University in Washington, D.C. Mr. Holst is an alumnus of Middletown High Shool and attends the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., from which he will graduate next year.

WEDDINGS

Bleacher-Weber. Dianne F. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of 108 Parkside Drive, to Gary W. Bleacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleacher of Cranbury; June 19 in the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Ronald Dyson officiating.

After a reception at Cottage Club, the couple honeymooned in Virginia. They now live in Hillsborough.

Varma-Hiering, Gale Hiering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hiering of Lavallette, to Ashok K. Varma of 54 Maple Street, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shanti N. Varma of Delhi, India; August 7 in the new common room of the cerremony combining Indian and American customs.

The bride taught elementary school for several years



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student personnel services from Trenton State College. Dr. Varma graduated from Princeton University with a Ph.D. in aerospace and mechanical sciences in 1973 employed Aeronautical Research Associates. They will live in Princeton.

Astbury-Doyle, Patricia J. Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Dovle. 255 Hamilton Avenue, to Carl S. Astbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Astbury of Rocky Hill; August 7 in St. James Mission in Rocky Hill, the Rev. Eugene Erickson of St. Paul's

Church officiating.

The couple will live in
Hopewell after a tour of the
western United States and

She is employed in the customer relations, department of Trans World Airlines in New York City.

Mr. Ursic was graduated from The Pennington School and Stevens Institute of Tachnology where he received

Tachnology where he received

Paskiewicz-Cox. Lynn B. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Cox Jr. of Belle Mead, to Danny Paskiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Paskiewicz of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; August Church N. Mex.; August 7 at Gethsemane Baptist Church Trenton.

The couple are both attending John Brown University in Arkansas. They will honeymoon in Cape May,

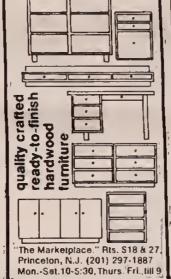
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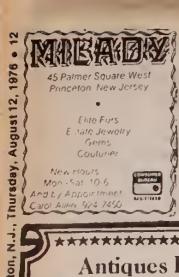
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caught in the pangs of familiar problems.

is distinctly appealing as a climax will not appeal to series of vignettes uneveryone. fold...family life, church-

to strengthen the story. For reasons of his own, however, Raucher has chosen to alter The Mississippi background in the ballad, and the tragic

and O'Coonor, Benson

News of the Theatres going and community happenings that provide a strong ago in "Jeremy," a tale of moral and emotional current puppy love, demonstrate a logical growth in their maturing talents. The sup-porting cast in cludes Joan Hotchkiss and Sandy McPeak as O'Connor's parents.
In sum: a bit of a mixed bag

for incurable romanticists.

JAZZ ROCK LISTED

On Summer Sounds
Program. "Modulus," a group
that plays what it catls
"electric jazz rock," will
perform at the Summer
Sounds concert this Thursday
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Shopping Center Mall. Admission is free for the concert, which is co-sponsored by the Shopping Center.

Four musicians from the Hopewell Valley area make up "Modulus." They are Seth Grossman, composer and pianist; George Petrillo, guitarist and composer; Tony Penelli, drummer; and Charles McCracken, electric

With two composers in the group and with its unique instrumentation -- electric piano, electric guitar, drumspercussion and amplified cello, "Modulus" combines the improvisational aspects of jazz, the electric sounds and progressive ideas of contemporary music, and the spirit and appeal of rock

Summer Sounds will continue on Friday, August 20, when "Black Truth" appears at Community Park Field.

ERIC LAWRENCEVILLE Drum. "Mandingo" fans, take note. Dino De Laurentiis has produced yet another effort to give us a peek at the explosive passions of the Old South.

This one, directed by Burt Kennedy, is based on Kyle Onstott's best-selling sequel to "Mandingo." The plot and theme you know already. Heading the cast is Ken 'Mandingo.'' Norton.

GARDEN

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300 parking spots for 800 Robeson Place."
employees and 45 volunteers. I echo his disapproval of the nn nearby streets.

the Volunteer stickers we all his only hope was that the new have on our cars by the police, street he called "Avalon as our tours of duty are for 2½ Place," why not honor his hours. There would be no wishes!

Please

Parking Problem at Hospital. about me as coordinator of the To the Editor of Town Topics: recently - held Landau senior Following is a copy of a citizens' picnic, nevertheless I letter I have written to Judge must set the record straight: 1 Carchman, the Chief of am not a member of the Joint Borough Police and Mayor Commission on Aging. The overtime parking ticket plus helpful, encouraging and my check for same.

However on behalf of the stages and was instrumental value.

Said, it is a "cheap political "single move, and hardly worthy of may be it the governing body of Princeton." Is that true, Mayor unlikely.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In the TOWN TOPICS dated Our reasoning is as follows: July 29, Robert Carter Miller We do have eards to our of Princeton wrote a letter parking lot on Franklin concerning the change from Avenue. However this lot has "Avalon Place" to "Paul

There is also two-hour parking name change. Since Dr. nn nearby streets. Tertius Van Dyke generously Since Dr. What we are asking for is agreed to sell his father's either three-hour parking on house and land (Avalon) to the those atreets or recognition of YMCA at a very low price, and

abuse of either of these things Since Mayor and Council of as there would be no reason the Borough of Princeton see for us to linger longer in that fit to change the name of the street, why not give the voters consider our of the Borough a chance to express their views by means problem. express their views by means MRS. STUART MINTON of a referendum on the ballot!

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Mr. Robeson lived on the eorner of Witherspoon Street and Green Street When the some of the corner o To the Editor of Town Topics: and Green Street. When I read While f thank Grace Wile of the change, I contacted sincercly for her kind words Mayor Cawley and suggested

honor of Mr. Robeson: the former Y (Youth Center) on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Avalon Place; and copy.
No comment is made on Green Street.

My father's and mother's families lived in Princeton since 1800. As a longstanding Princetonian, 1 ask myself why the old Princetonians just sit back and say "o.k." to the name change. As Mr. Miller said, it is a "cheap political

DOROTHY J. KRUGER What Princeton Is Att About.

To The Editor of Town Topics: .. Wealth in Princeton.. perhaps effectively refutes our Borough official's rather incautious observations on piracy in our midst, but it left a bit to be desired. Such quantifiable facts as there were would have been better off dichotomized in a compact readily assessible chart. To kick off the article, you might even have made it a guessing game by omitting "Borough-Township" from the head of the list.

Figures for population, income, taxes, number of residential and commercial properties, ethnic demography, real estate sales, and such help to flesh out the image of our town which each of us carries about; it is a picture many of us would like to draw well. But as presented last week, the facts raise nearly as many

The presentation leaves some of the work up to the reader. We learn that the Township has only marginally

two more appropriate more people than, but very locations to be renamed in nearly twice as many nearly twice as many "residential properties" as the Borough. These data are separated by 18 inches of

> their possible meaning. Terms are not defined: what, in fact, is a "residential property"? Does a one-family house ever equal a large apartment complex simply because legally they may both be "single" properties regar-dless of how many buildings may be involved? It seems not

We live in a land of legal fictions, where corporations are periodically considered to be individuals; might units of housing admit of similar magicks? What is commercial property and what is made of those buildings in which residential and pure commercial functions overlap? Palmer Square is packed with them. How does the University, which owns everything from mansions to row houses, fit in the picture?

The reference to zoning was ordinances opaque, contained at least one floating non-sentence, and would do little or nothing to enlighten the uninitiated. I know; I'm one.

I was willing to grant teotative credence to the con-tention that "the Township, exactly and precisely like the Borough, has a large, firm core of small, older houses on narrow lots." I like to think I have an open mind. But how many houses in the Township are over 100 years old? As many, more, less than on Chestnut alone? Or on Hodge?

How many houses in the Township have no front yard to speak of? Ewing resembles Chestnut about as exactly and precisely as Harrison resembles Nassau. Take a walk down Linden Lane without the blindfold next time. The point is not proven by the examples given.

Tell us more of these arcane "rateables" hiding behind schoolchildren. Speak to us of revaluation and the "true value" of houses; f was under the impression that a fair the impression that a fair price was considered to be whatever the market would bear and that the only true value a thing has is its usevalue, which cannot be quantified.

As for income and tax averages: useful though they may sometimes be, averages in their raw unqualified state have one outstanding fault they conceal extremes. Two radically different groups of anything may be susceptible to treatment which can make them look identical on paper.

It's evident that Borough citizens comprise a much broader spectrum of human economic achievement than the Township's people (they more than compensate with their depth), but the figures give no hint of this. "Older money...in much greater quantity" hints, but hardly tells the whole story. In 1967 my high school American history teacher told us, among other things, that there were "50 known millionaires" residing "in Princeton" Untold thousands of them who aren't letting on are clipping the hedge and everything else in sight out there in the

Township, right?
Seriously, what is known of this matter? The teacher didn't specify their exact location and we didn't ask; it didn't seem to matter: it was enough that they were in town. It is a source of pride to some.

In and of themselves, statistics are incapable of evil or stupidity - they are either accurate or inaccurate, and wholly at the mercy of the artificer. Gathered together for a specific purpose, they

form a map of sorts.
We all know maps: a good one can be invaluable; a bad one, worse than useless. And, though no hero of mine, Al Capp was right on the money

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Capp takes liberty with the verb "to prove" to suit his humorous intent - it's hardly as funny to say, "You kin git faulty or incomplete statistics to support, or, indeed, even appear to prove, a vast number of demonstrably false contentions." (On second thought, maybe it's funnier...) The point is not that statistics ought to be avoided entirely, but that they ought to be but that they ought to be presented in incontrovertible fashion. Or perhaps not be held to prove anything all by themselves.

That to which all my trouble here boils down is the question of the audience for whom and the end for which the news is written. I do not want to seem divisive. I do want to seem

I was born in the Township and now live in the Borough. Several years of adolescence with by before I realized I'd been crossing the border nearly every day of the preceding decade, not infrequently a dozen times in a day. day. Doubtless there have been reasons for "the two Princetons'; convince me that they aren't nonsense. Whatever the outcome, we'll not avoid learning a bit.

Learning - that is this town's major industry, ain't it? Some of us just want to know but

of us just want to know, but some of us need to know, as a matter of duty to others if not to one's self. It occurs to me that the difference between physicians and politicians is that the latter do not necessarily have to know nearly as much as the former about the bodies with which they deal.

ROBERT LAPPAN 74 Spruce Street

Topics of the Town

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TO DISCUSS LOANS On TV's Robert McNell Show. Kenneth A. Kohl of Park Avenue, Pennington, the U.S. associate commissioner of education for the office of guaranteed student loans of the U.S. Office of Education, will be on the Robert McNeil Report on Channels 52, 23 and 13 Thursday at 7. Represen-tative James O'Hara of Michigan will also participate in the discussion on loans for higher education.

Former director of financial aid at Princeton University, Mr. Kohl will discuss the guaranteed-loan system sponsored by the Federal government in the half-hour program. Under the system, students borrow money from commercial or savings banks, savings and loan associations or credit associations. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency or insured by the Federal government.

In this state, the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance authority is the pertinent cases students are able to borrow as much as \$2,500, and depending on the outcome of the higher education bill currently on the floor of Congress, medical and law students may be able to borrow up to \$10,000. Students

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Yokum, "You kin git statistics to prove anything."

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THE BARRIERS ARE DOWN: Ceremonial ribbon-cutting last Wednesday opened the trellis-sheltered Chambers Walk, which extends from Chambers to constitution of the first segment in an eventual cross-town walkway. Borough Mayor Robert W. is the first segment in an eventual cross-town walkway. Borough Mayor Robert W. is the first segment in an eventual cross-town walkway. Borough Mayor Robert W. is the first segment in an eventual cross-town walkway. Commerce and a Audrey Short, former president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and a strong backer of the walk, lend moral support. The walk is a community project: Stony Brook Gerden Club members planted the flowers; Borough, Chamber of Commerce and Palmer Square, Inc., each contributed \$1,000; others have also contributed money and six Individuals and organizations donated red oak trees. Tree donors are Mrs. Short, the Chamber, Palmer Square, John Bernard (in charge of fund-raising), Princeton Borough and the Welter B. Howe Agency.

BUSINESS In Princeton

PARTY PLANNED

Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. Lorroine Hilst and Mrs. Jone-Lough Tobin, co-chairmen, is moking plans for a wine and cheese party for members and prospective members to be held on Sunday, September 19, from 3-5 at the home of Mrs.

jectives, which are: To elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation business among professional women of the United States; and to extend opportunities to business and professional women along the lines of industrial, scientific, and vocational activities.

The roster of the Princeton Club shows women working in such diverse positions as industrial saleswoman, administrator, administrative assistant, secretary, recep-tionist, programmer, data processing technician, officer, owner and co-owner of businesses, teacher, nurse, real estate saleswoman, real estate manager, podiatrist, librarian, attorney and other occupations.

The club welcomes young University and has been with women starting out in the Response Analysis four years. husiness or professional world She lives at 113 West Broad as well as mature women who Street, Hopewell, with her have attained their career husband, Eugene Heaton, and objectives and who would like two sons. to help younger women reach

party should call Lorraine new position of Bookkeeping Hilst at 924-9733; Jone-Lough Manager. Tobin, 924-0030; or Polly Lyons, 924-5635.

MANAGER NAMED

Of Data Group, Melody D. Todd has been promoted to manager of the Data Group at William Marciniak, 516
Kingston Road.
Membership in the club is open to all women actively engaged in business or in the professions who subscribe to National Federation objectives, which are: To provehelous from New York

psychology from New York



Melody D. Todd

Any working woman in- from Research Assistant to For New Members. The terested in learning more Research Associate and membership Committee of the about the club, or who would Catherine Weidler of Fren-Business and Professional like to join the members at the chtown has been named to the

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time that Nassau-Conover has Sundays. won the award.

NET EARNINGS UP

operations, and net earnings prints highlight the historic, per share all exceeded the academic and cultural life of last year as Applied Data of Morven, Nassau Street, the Research Inc. of State Road Princeton Cememtery and the

months.

Net earnings per share rose
to 62 cents, compared to 12 time throughout the Bicentents per share for the first six
months of 1975. This year's figure was increased by an extraordinary credit of 30 cents a share, caused by a reduction of incompared to 12 time throughout the Bicentental Year.

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resulting from carry-forward of prior years' operationg losses.

Earnings per share before the extraordinary item was still almost double last year's earnings: 32 cents compared to 17 cents in '75. Net earnings amounted to \$755,766 this year; \$142,958 in the first half

of last year.

In commenting on the operating results for the sixmonth period, John R. Bennett, president of Applied Data Research, noted that earnings from continuing operations of \$806,766 were almost double that of the comparable prior period. "The software products business continues to im-

prove," he added.

Mr. Bennett said that the company had reduced its total outstanding debt, including bank borrowings and convertible debentures, by \$944,827 since December 31, and by \$1,270,827 since June 30, 1975

PETERSON'S CITED
For Media Presentation.
Stuart Country Day School has been awarded a citation of achievement for slide media programs in the annual awards competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The award-winning syn-chronized sound and slide show was produced for the school by Peterson's Guides Inc., 228 Alenxander Street. Elizabeth R. Keuffel, director In other promotions, Susan A. Wisbrod of Hamilton Square has been advanced from Research Assistant to Research Associate and Catherine Weidler of Frenchtown has been named to the of admissions and develop-

While several preparatory schools utilize similar media programs, Stuart's was the only secondary school show to be

By Ford Motor Co. The recognized in the 1976 CASE Nassau-Conover Motor competition.

Nassau-Conover Motor competition.
Company, Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, was one show is the fourth media of 33 dealerships honored for presentation produced by outstanding achievements in Peterson's Guides to receive a 1975 by the Ford Division's Philadelphia sales district.

The company, headed by George W. Conover, was cited for "consistently providing superior service to new and used car and truck owners over the past year" and "at the same time maintaining high ethical standards."

ART WORKS DISPLAYED At Western Electric. A collection of Bicentennial prints of Princeton will be on display at Western Electric's on Carter Road near Hopewell until August 23. Hours are 9 to high ethical standards."

This year marked the 19th 4 weekdays and from 1 to 3 on

This exhibit, entitled "1776-1976: A Portfolio, Princeton, New Jersey," is a series of At Applied Data. Revenue prints by 15 contemporary from continuing operations, women artists living in the earnings from continuing Princeton-Hopewell area. The corresponding figures from Princeton and include scenes

Corner in Kingston, has been installed as a member of the oard of directors **Professional Picture Framers** Association. The ceremony took place during the association's sixth international convention in San Francisco.

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Optel Corp.	3%	3/4	1/4	54
Penn Corp.	71/2	81/4	71%	81/4
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Princeton Chemical Research	2	3	11/4	21/4
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Tizon Chemicals	34	11/2	3,4	146
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		12.41		2.24

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GUEST TO PREACH At Nassau Church. The Rev. Dr. Edler G. Hawkins of Princeton Seminary will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 at Nassau Presbyterian Church in the Palmer Square Sanctuary. His sermon topic will be "What We Care For

Most.' Born in New York City, Dr.

Hawkins graduated from Bloomfield College and received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1938. He was pastor of the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church in New York for 20 Church in New York for 33 years until his resignation in January, 1971, to join the chairman of the Commission faculty of the Seminary in the on Theologies of Liberation area of practical theology

As an organizing pastor of Awarded an honorary the St. Augustine Church, he brought it from a nucleus of Bloomfield College as well as nine charter members to a an inner city church that was multi-racial and multi-lingual.

He served as Moderator of two terms and as He is currently chairman of Lincoln Fund



Rev. Edler G. Hawkins

the denomination's Presbyterian Economic Development Corporation and and Renewal.

Bloomfield College as well as by three other colleges and congregation of over 1,000 in universities, Dr. Hawkins has served in various capacities as a member of the governing Five young men from the board of the National Council congregation entered the of Churches. He has also ministry during Dr. Hawkins' served as a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches, a the Presbytery of New York member of the board of directors of Union Theological Moderator of the 176th Seminary, the New York City General Assembly of the Mission Society, the Riverdale United Presbyterian Church. Children's Association and the

information eall 924-4005 after 5 any Tuesday, Thursday or Friday, or 448-9349 weekends.

BULLETIN NOTES

CROP TO BENEFIT

From Dance Studio's Fees.

Monday at 9 for the Summer stitutional policies and Vacation Bible School at decision rules relevant to Lutheran Church of the network usage.

Missionary Society of Mt. ving 14 years as a faculty Pisgah A.M.E. Church will member at Wharton and sponsor a Block Party Friday, M.I.T., he has had 5 years of hot dogs, hamburgers, soda government.
and watermelon as well as music, fun and good times, according to Mrs. Charlotte
Gipson, chairman.

For further information call Mrs. Gipson at 924-1507. Rev. Leon Gipson is the pastor.

The Reverend Cotton Fite will celebrate his last Eucharist at Trinity Church Sunday at 10 before he and his family depart for Winnetka, Ill. Dr. Fite will pursue a doctoral program in pastoral psychology and spiritual formation at Garrett Seminary and Northwestern

The service Sunday will celebrate the Feast Day of the Blessed Virgin Mary. reception will follow to honor the Fites.

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successor. Dr. Emery will retain his responsibility as Executive Director of the Planning Council and those as Principal Investigator for the Network Simulation and Gaming Project.

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World Church porgram to feed of member institutions to the hungry and needy in 30 focus on computing needs and countries.

Ginny Taylor, owner and intellectual resources within director of the studio, will give and among institutions, one-third of the \$60 fee for a EDUCOM is based on five-hour course of ballroom Rosedale Road in the

dance instruction during the Educational Testing Service.
months of August and Sep- The Network Simulation The Network Simulation and Gaming Project, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is developing a model of a possible computer network connecting the computer systems of colleges, universities, and research institutes. The simulation model is being used to explore the factors critical to network success. It will be in-strumental in helping potential network members examine available modes of participation, and to un-derstand the local and net-Registration will be held work impact of various in-

Messiah. The theme of this Prior to becoming year's session is "The Lord, Executive Director of the the Nation, the People," and Planning Council in Sepclasses will consist of Bible tember 1974, Dr. Emery was lessons, singing and hand-Chairman of the Decision crafts, with refreshments on Sciences Department of The the side.

Wharton School, University of This year's Vacation Bible Pennsylvania. His School will be held weekdays professional interests include through August 27 from 9:30 - management information noon. All children age 4 systems, man-machine through 12 are welcome to decision support systems, attend.

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Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Brownel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, August 12

11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.: Princeton High School student guided tours of historic Princeton; Visitor's Reception Center, University Place. Held every weekday and at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday

7 p.m.: Bicentennial Concert by a Dutch Youth Orchestra,

cert, Medula and Friends and the Brooks Ensemble and the Brooks Ensemble Friday.

Plus; Logan Inn Lawn, New 5 p.m.: Subdivision Committee of Regional Planning Hope, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Free Community Concert, Modulus Rock Band;

Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Also Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: William Inge's 'Picnic,' Summer Intime; Murray Theatre, Also Friday and Saturday and at 7:30

Friday, August 13

8 p.m.: Colfeehouse for Women; A Woman's Place;

14½ Witherspoon Street. 8:30 p.m.: The Inn Cabaret; The Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square. Also at 10:30.

11 p.m.: Summer Intime Cabaret: The Lower Room, Murray Theatre.

Saturday, August 14

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: New Hope 8
Automobile Show; New Mope, Pa. Also on Sunday.

Sunday, August 15

1 and 3 p.m.: Princeton High School student guided bus 11 p.m.; Summer Intime tour of historic Princeton; Cabaret; The Lower Room,

University Place, Make reservations preceding Friday with Historical Society, 921-6817.

Monday, August 16

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Itall.
7:30 p.m.: Summer Intime Film, "The Graduate," with Dustin Hollman and Ann Bancroft; McCormick Hall. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, August 17

Saturday and Sunday.

2:30-4 p.m.: League of berg's "The Desert Song"; Women Voters, Voter Open Air Theatre, Registration; Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street at the MacLean Street entrance.

8:30 p.m.: Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Through Saturday, rain date Sunday.

Wednesday, August 18

Twents Jucgd Harmonic 12 noon-8:30 p.m.: Hyper-Orchestra; Duke Island Band Shelter, Somerville.
7:30 p.m.: Free Band Con-Road, Bridgewater Town-12 noon-8:30 p.m.: Hypertension Screening; Somerset County 4-H Fair, Milltown Road, Bridgewater Township. Also on Thursday and Friday.

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Thursday, August 19

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8:30 p.m.: Sigmund Rom-7:30 p.m.: Delaware Valley berg's "The Desert Song"; Paets, review of the 1976 Open Air Theatre, International Poetry Society Poets, review of the 1976 International Poetry Society Conference in England in July presented by Lois-Long Anders and members' poetry workshop; Staff Lounge, Firestone Library. Visitors invited.

8 p.m.: Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program; Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road, гоот 5.

8:30 p.m.: William Inge's "Picnic," Summer Intime; Murray Theatre, Also Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Friday, August 20

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds free community concert, soul music, Black Truth; Community Park Field.

p.m.: Coffeehouse for Women; A Woman's Place,

14½ Witherspoon Street. 8:30 p.m.; The Inn Cabaret; the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square. Also at 10:30.







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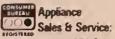
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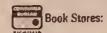
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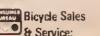


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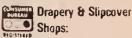
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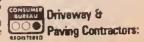
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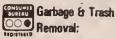


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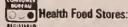
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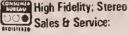
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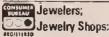
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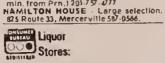
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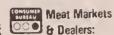
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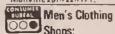
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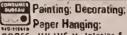




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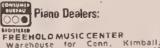
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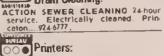
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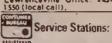
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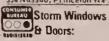
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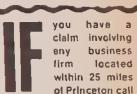
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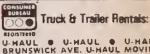
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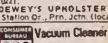


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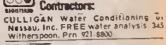


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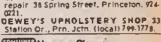
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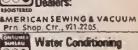
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The Reunion Committee is composed of Mrs. Diaforli, chairman; S. Benson Apple, reduction program with the treasurer; Michael E. Smith, weekly weigh-ins, score cards class president; Bev Richey Toto, secretary; and Carl DeCavatvante, Edward Gestalt therapy techniques McEwen, John A. McKinney which aim at helping people Jr., Lora Lee Engelmann become aware of their self-Strauss. Chancey Cenering image. It tries to show how

WORKSHOPS PLANNED By The Woman's Place, The Woman's Place at 14½ Witherspoon Street has planned a day-long workshop on psychodrama and a sixweek session on weight reduction using Gestalt

techniques

The psychodrama workshop is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 4 and will introduce the techniques and experience of psychodrama. The leader is Cynthia Ward, who says that theatre training is not necessary, but "being human is." She describes psychodrama as the reinactment of psychic action

— action that is of
psychological significance to

Topics of the Town the person whose drama is being told.

Ms. Ward has participated Cocktails at 7 will be followed in psychodrama workshops by dinner and dancing until 1
a.m.

The Reunion has extended its deadline for reservations until August 31. The cost is \$32.75 per couple or \$18.00 per person. If you have not received literature about the Community Players and has

The fee for this workshop is \$20, and to register call 924-

Strauss, Chancey Cenerino image. It tries to show how Wesner, and William D. weight fluctuates depending Wakefield. on that image and how to reinforce its positive aspects.

The group leader will be Cleo Walter who has been trained as a Gestalt therapist by Dr. Neil Lamper of Michigan. She has tried various weight reduction groups with no success until this year when she has lost 60 pounds so far. She sees this workshop as a group working together to reinforce those who are losing, encourage those trying to maintain even a small weight loss, and give direction and insight to those who may not have been ready until now to lose weight. until now to lose weight.

The fee for this workshop is \$30, and for information and registration call 799-0542 or 924-8989.

Senior Activity Briefs

Thursday, August 12: Noon YMCA program, Mrs. Sharon Alexander will sing and play old favorites. Bring a bag lunch, dessert and beverage will be provided.

Friday, August 13: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness program at YMCA.

Monday, August 16: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness program at YMCA.

Tuesday, August 17: 9 a.m. Bus leaves YMCA for trip to Asbury Park.

Wednesday, August 18: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness program at YMCA

7:30 p.m. Street Theatre presentation of three oneact plays, "The Mice," "The Real Inspector Hound," and "The Bathroom Door" at Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

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Monday-Friday: Noon hot lunch served at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street, in county nutrition program.

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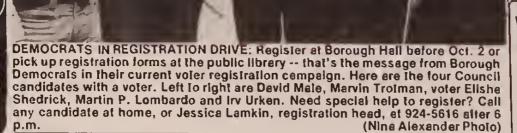
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SCHOOL STUDY PLANNED By Women Voters. The League of Women Voters of schools.

Since May, 1975, a school tember 8. study committee has been active on a study question chosen by its members to "...survey and assess the Princeton School system..." As the committee became involved in this study it grew more and more aware of the frustrations resulting from lack of communication between community and schools. The new education bill requires community participation in goal setting. The League wishes to carry this involvement even further.

The League welcomes the School Board's proposal for a public relations committee. Members of the school study committee plan to follow its activities during the coming year. Study plans also include the study of the School Board in the School District, the administrative staff, teachers, school finances and school and community relations. An attempt will be made by members of the committee to ascertain how the community is being involved in other New Jersey towns and cities and to study the use of lay communities

For further information

about the League's school study committee, call Sallie Jesser at 921-8106.

NO RAP SESSIONS During YWCA Vacatiun. Princeton has committed Because of the three-week itself through a consesnsus of closing of the YWCA, SOLO its membership to work for will not hold its regular more community involvement Wednesday open rap on in planning for the Princeton August 18, 25 and September 1. The raps will resume Sep-

Any woman who is on her own, whether divorced, widowed or single, is invited to participate. For more in-formation, call 921-6514.

LIONS COLLECT STAMPS For Use in Institutions, The West Windsor Lions Club is continuing to collect U.S. and foreign stamps which will be given to institutions where the people can pass the hours working with the educational hobby of stamp collecting.

Many businesses establishments have allowed the Lions to place large stamp collection boxes on their premises where used postage stamps may be deposited. These locations include Lucar Hardware and Will's Shell Station on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction; the West Windsor public library in Dutch Neck Center; Rossmoor In Jamesburg; Meadow Lakes Village in Hightstown and the Plain-sboro Post Office in Plain-

Stamps may also be mailed to the Plainsboro Post Office at zip code 08536. If any other locations would like to have a stamp collection box on their premises, they may call Bernt Midland at 799-1642.

POETRY GROUP TO MEET At University Library. The Delaware Valley Poets will meet August 19 to discuss the 1976 Conference of the International Poetry Society in July in Dorking, England, which was attended by Lois-Long Anders of 601 Lake Drive. The meeting will be held in the Princeton University Library Staff Lounge at 7:30.

Mrs. Anders, who is listed in the International Who's Who in Poetry and the Dictionary of International Biography, is a member of the International Poetry Society and is vice chairman of the Delaware Valley Poets Chapter of the New Jersey Poetry Society. She has just returned from England where she was the only American poet attending the Conference and reading from her own poems. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting.

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317 Dodds Lane, a prominent neurosurgeon, died August 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

A practicing neurosurgeon with the Central Neurosurgical Group in New Burnswick, he was chief of neurological surgery at St. Peters Medical Center and Middlesex General Hospital, both in New Brunswick, as well as at the Medical Center in Princeton. Dr. Mooney was also a staff memher at Hospital Somerville and Raritan Valley

graduate of the University of Pittshurgh and its School of Medicine, where he was a member of the Alpha Omega Fraternity. He interned and served his neurosurgery residency at Mercy Hospital in Pittshurgh. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

His professional affiliations included the Society of Surgeons of New Jersey, American College of Surgeons, American Board of Neurological Surgery Congress of Neurological Surgeons, American American Association of Neurological Surgeons, Mid-Atlantic Princeton. Kingston Volunteer Fire Neurological Society, Middlesex County Medical Society, New Jersey Neurological Society and the Neurolog Association of Neurologial Association.

He is survived by his wife, Florence E.E. Mooney; two sons, Reynold W. and Robert J. Mooney; two daughters, held Diane L. and Susan P. Pre-Diane L. and Susan P. Mooney, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Paydo Mooney of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. Patsy R. Wilson of Knoxville, Tenn.

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held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church with private burial in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the University of Pittsburgh Or. James H. Mooney, 51, of School of Medicine for tuition aid.

Miss Eleanor R. Bayles, 73, of 85 South Harrison Street, died August 3 at the Princeton

She lived all her life in Trenton Tall Cedars. Princeton. She retired in 1968

Mrs. Elizabeth Melssner of Old School Baptist Church. 19 Melville Road, Grovers Mill, died August 3 in St.

Mill. The funeral was in the Kingston Post Office for 27 Cranbury.

Mrs. Ralph M. Pitcher, 84,

Bethesda, Maryland; eight one daugher, Mrs. Dorothy G grandchildren; and one great- Kopliner of Princeton; one grandson.

Donations may be made to the children. Princeton Community Homemakers Service of the Visiting Nurses Association of under the direction of the the Medical Center.

Mrs. Geraldine M. Thomas, 53, of 3612 Fox Run Drive, Mrs. Edith G. Shuster, 80, of Plainsboro, a former resident 2035 26th Avenue North, St.

Legion Post 339 of Hopewell mont, she lived in the Pen-and the First United nington area for 26 years Presbyterian Church of before moving to Florida in Hopewell. She made her home 1957. She was a graduate of the years ago.

Surviving are two Faculty Dames of Trenton daughters, Mrs. Beverly State College and past Vansant Keavy of Dedham, president of the Kleio Club of Mass., and Miss Barbara E. Pennington. Bucei of Princeton; and two Carta Dames... grandehildren'.

The service was held in a Hopewell funeral home with Carl N. Shuster, professor

Samuel K. Hunt, 67, of 85 Street, Prospect Hopewell, died August 5 in the Hunterdon Medical Center. He was Hopewell Borough Tax Assessor for the past 30 years and was a past president of the Hopewell Board of Education.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Hunt lived most of his life in

memorial service was the Hopewell area. He retired in 1974 as vice president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

He was president of the Board of Trustees of the Old School Baptist Church and was a deacon and elder in the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. He was a member of the Mercer County Tax Assessors Association and was a past master of the Hopewell Lodge 155 F & AM. He also belonged to the

A secretary at the Princeton Samuel Hunt; one son, University Chapel.

Surviving are two sisters, McCormick of Florida and Mrs. Henry J. Massachusetts; and four Whalen of Silver Spring, Maryland; and one brother, John E. Bayles of Penns Neck.

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The funeral was held in the First United Presbyterian Hospital in Greenbrook, as well as a member of the executive board of St. Peters Medical Center.

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Maryland; and Greenbrook. First United Presbyterian A private service was Church. Burial was in the Old directed by the Mather School Baptist Church Funeral Home. Contributions Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton be made to the memorial fund First Aid and Rescue Squad. of the First United Presbyterian Church or to the

> Francis Hospital, Port Jervis,
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> Surviving are her husband, sity of Pennsylvania Hospital
> Willy Meissner; and a son, in Philadelphia. She was
> Hans H. Meissner of Grovers employed as a postal clerk in years until her retirement last year.

> A lifelong resident of the of New York City, died August Kingston area, she was a 3 in the Princeton Medical charter member of the Center. She was the mother of Kingston First Aid Squad and Mrs. William Sword of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton.
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William W. Stewart of Greene Sr., she is survived by son, John J. Greene, Jr. of A memorial service was Brussels, Belgium; one sister, held in the Nassau Mrs. Lillian M. Brandt of Presbyterian Church. Kingston; and four grand-

> Services were held at the convenience of the family Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith G. Shuster, 80, of of Hopewell, died August 7 in Petersburg, Florida, formerly the Foothills Acres Nursing of 2393 Pennington Road, Home in Neshanic.

Mrs. Thomas was a member Mercer Medical Center. of the Auxiliary of American

Born in Stockbridge, Ver-

in Hopewell until about three Teachers College of Columbia University, Class of 1918, and was a past member of the

Thomas of Camden; a son, She was an advisor to the Ralph M. Thomas 2nd with the Mercer County Extension Marine Corps in Camp Pen-Service, a 4-H Club leader, a dleton, Calif.; three brothers, member of the Daughters of Ogden C. and Sheldon W. the American Revolution, the Embley, both of Hopewell, Penelope Heart Chapter of and Richard P. Embley of Hopewell Valley, and the Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Hope National Society of Magna

Surviving are her husband, burial in Highland Cemetery, emeritus of mathematics at Hopewell.

Trentun State College; two sons, Carl N. Shuster Jr. of Washington, D.C., and John G. Shuster of Florida; one daughter, Mrs. William Weasner of Pennington; a twin sister, Esther Gilman of Ohio; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in Pennington. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Edgar C. Reid, 62, of RR 4, Meadow Brook Road, died August 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was employed as a custodian in the Princeton Regional Schools. Born in Edinburg, he lived in the Trenton area for more than 36 years and was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Husband of the late Reba Larrison Reid, he is survived

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the second set easily to win the match, 7-5, 6-1.

Lisa Garb advanced to the finals, but was defeated in a tough three-set match against Laurie Miller. Lisa and her sister, Debbie, combined to make a strong doubles team, defeating Tracy Ahern and Heather Tome, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, to reach the finals, but lost in the finals to Sarah Cooper and her finals with a 6-2, 7-6, victory in the semis.

Allen of the Redskins (.712) and fifth is Bud Grant of the Vikings (.702)...Oddly, Chuck Noll, who's won 2 straight Super Bowls with the Steelers, has an overall winning percentage of only 5.584 because of the losing seasons his first few years. seasons his first few years.

What are the most errors Bob Nickel. cone player ever made in a baseball league game?...Boston second baseman Andy Leonard set the record in a game of June of 1876 when he made e9 errors in one game!

Bowl)—and G. (for Gene) Washington of Georgia scored the first touchdown; of that game, a first TD of 1976. of that game, and thus, the

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MACCURDY, CARP WIN In Mixed Doubles Play. The annual Princeton Community Tennis tournaments ended with the mixed doubles events last week. The open flight was won by Doug MacCurdy, director of the Lawrenceville Tennis Camp, and Terry Carp of the University tennis team and instructor in the Com-munity Tennis Program. They defeated Jerry Skey and Nina Moyer, 6-4, 6-1, after downing David Benjamin and Jacquie Parmele in the semi-finals

The married flight champions were Mark and Merry Knowlton, who beat Gerry and Sue Mould, 6-3, 6-2. The Moulds had a close three-set match in the semi-finals against Roald and Shirrell

The winners in the consolation brackets were Fred Fagerstrom and Jan Denise, who downed Frank Oglesby and his daughter Beth, 6-4, 6-4, in the open flight. Bill and Anne Humes defeated David and Barbara Vilkomerson in the married flight, 6-2,6-3.

LYLE WINS SINGLES tn Trenton Tourney, Jeff Lyle of Princeton defeated Kevin Kerns to capture the 18 and under singles title of the Trenton Junior Tennis Championships. Playing a hard-fought first set, Jeff won the second set easily to win the

match, 7-5, 6-1.
Lisa Garb advanced to the

Santin, Suzanne Usiskin, Diane Aronovic, Sharon Sharon McCurdy, Mike Crystal, Lisa Carpi, Bryce Thompson, Linda Sinuk, Marc Plante, and

VIRGINIANS HOSTED

By Princeton Tennis Group. The advanced Tournament group of the Princeton Community Tennis Program was host last week to a countysponsored junior tennis team from Arlington, Va., in the Did you know the first touchdown of this Bicen-tennial year was scored by a player named G. Recreational Department by Washington I. It has been second exchange match this summer between the two teams. Robert Jones, of the Arlington County applying ton. tennial year was scored by a player named G. Recreational Department was the leader of the travelling group that also played the Lawrenceville Tennis Camp was the first football game by played in 1976 (the other bowl games on Jan. 1) bowl games on Jan. 1) the week. Billy started after the Cotton Bowl)—and G. (for Gene) the Princeton team.

> The Princeton players who fared well were David Koss, Bob Nickel, Marc Erikson, Bernie Chen, Larry Edelman, Mark Goodman, Scott Sanlin, Bryce Thompson, Charlie from the main draw in the Han, Bill Allman, Tricia Keeler, Krista Schmidt, Jackie Roche, Debbie Blair advanced to the finals before losing to Peter Reppert of New and Linda Sinuk.

> area were Mike Mack, John action he beat a player ranked sinuk, Paul Sinuk, David 13th nationally in 1975 and the Asano, Bill Haynes, Doug Association releases Atkin and Nancy Evans.

LAPIDUS FARES WELL

In National Tournaments. Jay Lapidus, the No. 1 junior tournament in the United tennis player in the Middle States, Lapidus reached the States, has just returned from round of 16 before being two major national tennis ousted by John McEnroe of tournaments, which drew the New York, the No. 2 seeded top 128 junior players in the player and eventual winner of country. His first tournament, the tournament.

McCarthy Will Bid for Junior PGA Title



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Jimmy McCarlhy hopes that the lime he spends on the prectice green et Springdale will help him when he travels lo Florida next week to play in the National PGA Junior Championship.

Several years of practice at Princeton area golf courses have paid off in a big way for 16-year-old Jimmy McCarthy, who will travel to Florida, all expenses paid, this week to play in the National PGA Junior Golf Championship.

McCarthy qualified for the tournament last month when he won the state title at the Fairmont Country Club in Chatham. The Princeton High senior fired rounds of 72 and 79 in the 36-hole match to win by three strokes.

The championship will be held at one of the three courses at DisneyWorld, where McCarthy will he up against 38 other boys representing all parts of the country. Thirty-nine girls will compete at the same time in another tournament.

The boys will play four rounds of 18 holes, heginning Tuesday, with a practice round set for Monday. An awards banquet is set for Friday night, but the golf is only half the

The players will be staying at one of the DisneyWorld hotels, and will be able to tour the amusement park each afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 44 Morgan Place, and a daughter, will make the trip also

This week Jay will travel to the National Boys Inter-sectional Team matches in Edmond, Okla. The top five boys in the Middle States are

being sent to this match to compete with teams from

other sections of the country. Jay, captain of the tennis team at the Lawrenceville

School, is traveling with Brad Caswell, assistant tennis coach of the Larries, who is chaperone of the Middle

States group.

Lewis Places Sixth

As Jimmy McCarthy was getting set to play in the National PGA Junior Golf Championship this week, another Springdale boy was showing signs of promise on the links.

Norman Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Robert Lewis, 73 Wilson Road, finished sixth in the boy's division of the Rutgers Open Golf Tournament last week Piscataway.

Lewis had a 79 on the first day of the com-petition, good enough for third place, but on the second day, playing 36 holes, he shot an 89 and an 83, finishing the day with a string of six pars.

He will be a sophomore at Princeton High School this fall.

the National Clay Court Championships in Louisville, Ky., found him unseeded in a 128 draw. He was eliminated from the main draw in the losing to Peter Rennert of New Other parlicipants from the York, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. In earlier Association player.

> In the National Boys Junior Championships at Kalamazoo, Mich., the major junior tennis

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Sports in Princeton

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PRO-AM AT FORSGATE Tuesday, August 17. efending champion Tom Defending champion Tom Ulozas heads the list of former

event, playing on the Forsgate west course. The year before, the Madison Golf Club pro turned in a 69 on the east layout to win the crown.

Tahor Country Club, the 1974 27 to Smith's 14.
winner, covered the Forsgate west course with a successful

ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The amateurs will be competing for 55 prizes with a value of almost \$7,000.

Highlighting the prize list by the New Jersey - New York mission's men's early evening doubles tennis league.

Dealers Association as holeThe team has won all four of in-one prizes. The first hole-inone on each course wifl receive one of the cars.

many as 450 hoys and girls in Jerry Wang. the Princeton community. Several new teams have been added and there will be five doubles league, there is a tie different leagues when play for first place, two teams

Richard Broad and Francis of Bob Kehoe, Rich Nyberg Dyckman, and the individual and Dave Kendall, and Basil teams are sponsored by various business firms in the Princeton area.

The club also plans to continue its All-Star program which it began last spring and also offer a limited number of scholarships to those who need financial assistance. Players will be assigned to leagues according to year of birth rather than exact age. For the first time the program will be open to six-year-olds.

Information sheets registration forms will be mailed this month to all previous participants and will also be made available at local schools and businesses sponsoring teams. For further information contact the Princeton Soccer Club, 103

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Playoff Saturday in Springdale Tournament

Roland Smith and Bill handicap. Kinnell, now living 17. Turgeon will meet Saturday in in his native Scotland, was the from an 18-hole playoff for the club pro from just after the mer Harry Kinnell trophy at war until the mid '60s.

after the first day with a net 68 to the latter's 71. On Sunday, however, they traded scores, Smith posting a net 68 and Turgeon a 71. The latter will have a 13-stroke advantage in

Defending champion and Ulozas heads the list of former winners who will be playing in Springdale Golf Club.

The fourth annual Garden State Arts Center Cultural of 138 in 36 holes of medal play rounds of 69 and 71 for 140, based on his 16 handicap. Fund Pro-Am Celebrity Golf I last weekend. Soggy fairways were the rule both days and Charlie Hurford, who also Sunday's action was staged country Club, near Jamesburg.

Ulozas carded a four-under- Showers.

Turgeon was ahead of Smith the rule best gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day with a net 68 gross scores (78-79) for a net after the first day wi

Others who followed, with their handicaps, included Charlie Bardwell (16), 72-72-144; Ken Dawes (9), 71-74-Tahor Country Club, the 1974 winner, covered the Forsgate west course with a successful 68. Ralph Terry, former New York Yankee pitcher who is also coming back for another try, won the title the first year it was held.

The tournament is being run in cooperation with the New Jersey Professional Golfers Association and will bring together most of the State prose competing for cash awards ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

The layoff with a handicap of 27 to Smith's 14.

Saturday's winner will first-round leader with a 65, followed by an 81 for 146; Dick succeed Kester Pierson as the Querns (15), 72-74-146; Jim Schwartz (22), 74-72-146; Don Stuart (17), 72-74-146; Woodrow Wirsig (10), 70-76-147, and Jack Mudge (6), 72-147, and Jack Mudge (6), 72-147.

Robinson, John Perlitz and Bill Christensen.

Right behind the leaders

COMPETITION CLOSE In West Windsor Tennis. Tom Boyer, Bob Nielsen and Vic Payne are the leaders at

the middle of the West Win-

The team has won all four of its matches for a total of 8 points. Right behind in second place is the threesome of Dave Singer, Sam Shuren and Brion FALL PROGRAM PLANNED Midland with 7 points. Tied for By Soccer Group. The third with 4 points each are the Princeton Soccer Club is teams of Dan Allen, Jim planning to expand its fall Swartz and Jay Sexton, and program to accommodate as Don Luecke, Stan Tantum and

In the men's late evening having 6 points each. The resumes in September. having 6 points each. The The club is directed by leaders are teams composed petition.

of Dave Rosendorf, Daryll Wartluft and Harry Wyckoff. Tied for fourth place and the last spot in the playoffs are teams made up of Hank Hochman, Tom O'Kane and Dick Skalinski, and Jim Bishop, Jerry Cohen and Janis Ziedonis. League play con-tinues to August 26 with the four top teams in each league then meeting in a playoff for the township title.

CLEVELAND TAKES IST tn Princeton 'Davis Cup.' During the last week of Davis Cup play, Italy eked out a victory over Germany for the Davis Cup Championship of the Princeton Community Tennis Program after seven weeks of hard fought com-

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Continued from Page 24 Captained by Kevin Little, Italy defeated Miller Allen's Germany team during the last week of matches by a score of 339 to 304. Glenn Cleveland, the high scorer for Italy, contributed 67 points to capture the championship title. Prizes were awarded to the winning team and to in-dividual high scorers. The final team standings

and the high scorers for the other Davis Cup teams are Italy, 339, Glenn Cleveland; Germany, 304, Dan Beskind; Australia, 243, Lisa Litt; England, 230, Edward Lee; Spain, 229, Eric Postel; Spain, 229, Eric Postel; Sweden, 196, Rick Tetzelli; Denmark, 194, Tim Kingston; Rumania, 186, Janice Sher-man; Mexico, 130, Madzy Besselaar; and Canada, 122, Jim Harbourt.

CENTER GAINS TITLE Conte's Second. Center Sports clinched the Princeton Recreation Adult Softball League title last week. The Center Club began the week with a narrow 7-6 win over Andy's in extra innings. After their win over Andy's, Center needed only one win to capture the league title. It did so by romping over long time rival Conte's, 22-5.

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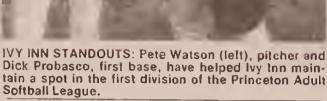
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second in the standings for the entire season. With only one game remaining in regular Center Sports 1 season play, Center enters the Conte's playoffs as one of the hottest C. Sq. C. 1 teams in Mercer County. eams in Mercer County.

C. Sq. C. won its two games Grover Taxi 9 for the week, defeating Plainsboro Pkg5 Andy's, 6-5, and Conte's, 14-1t. P.M.C. 1
Tony Bailey reached base three times against Andy's. In the slugfest with Conte's, Baily and Dane Black homered and Ernie Henderson stroked four hits. With these two victories C. Sq. C. derson stroked four hits. With these two victories, C. Sq. C. has clinched a playoff spot, the first time since the club began play began play.

Greg Christenson homered in Lisa Carpi, Steve Ellis, Roger the P.M.C. win. Ivy's Dinella, and Bill Altman. Christenson also had a four-Princeton players travelled for-four night against Grover to West Windsor Plainsboro Taxi. One of his hits was a High School on July 21 to play

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JUNIOR PLAYERS VIE

In Tennis Exchange. Junior tennis players were kept busy this summer with Princeton

On July 19, at the University courts, eight New Brunswick lvy Inn also clinched a players met the following playoff spot with victories Princeton players for singles over P.M.C., 17-3, and Grover and doubles: Bryce Thom-Taxi, 14-0. Keith Holcombe pson, Kluas Belohoubek, had three hits and a walk, and Charles Han, Dan Beskind, Cross Christopen homograf in Line Corni Steve Filter.

doubles and singles. In the doubles and singles. In the winners circle were Tim Harbour, Steve Ellis, Gary Levine, Roger Dinella, Bill Altman, Mike Crystal, Dan Beskind, Loring McAlpin, Jeff Bornheimer, Dory Sobelman, Tom O'Kane, Lisa Carpi, Susie Ruch, Camie Carrington, Zoe Ostergren, Debbie Burks and Kirsten Debbie Burks and Kirsten Beske. Others participating were Jeff Chu, Bryce Thompson, Charles Han, Kevin Tigh, Chris Marks, Mark Sobelman, Tom Cam-

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Boys 13 and 14 should contact the Department of Athletics at The Peddie School between 9 and 3. Monday through Friday at 609-448-8480 regarding try-outs before October 15. The top 20 will be selected. The team will operate under the auspices of the United States Amateur Hockey Association.

PCT Plante, Tad Bull, Sam Recves, .850 Gin Steifel, Anne McAlpin, .700 Beth O'Kane, Suc Jaros, Mane Falien, and Jim Buckley.

Obitnaries

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by a daughter, Miss Joan D. Reid; a son, Charles E. Reid, both of Trenton; his mother, Addie M. Reid.

The service was scheduled to be held Thursday at 10:30 at the Saul Colonial Home, 3795 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor R. Morgan, 54, of 124 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrence Township, died suddenly of a heart attack August 7 in Burdette-Tomlin Hospital in Cape May Court House. She was supervisor of nurses at the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. George H. Murphy, pastor of the Broad Street Park United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery

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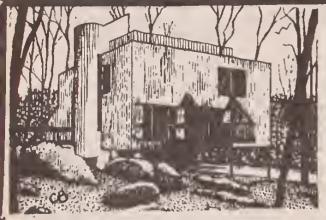
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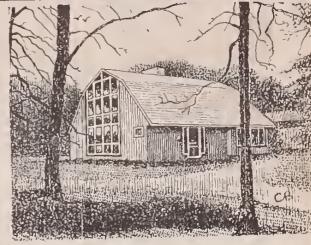
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Artist's Contemporary Overlooking Historic Hopeweii Valley

This exceptionelly well-built contemporary has a magnificent view of the whole length of the Hopewell Velley. Inside, a cathedral calling living room with fireplace and dining area with crossbeems particle of the breath-taking view through a window-well to a great deck, while the estin kitchen with beautiful cabinets, mester suite and full bath all have the speciousness of heightened cathedral callings. In addition, there is a family room with fireplace, two more ample badrooms and a large downsteins utility room. All on a subdividable percel that makes the house an excellent investment. Brand new to the market, so be the first to see it with your Firestone representative.



On a Parkside Drive in Prioceton Western Section

Situated on a beautiful hillsida overlooking Stony Brook - a lovely Colonial home with many fine features, Insida there's a specious light living room with reised hearth fireplace for entertaining on a grand scale, a cheerful dining room, and a delightful eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets in the colonial tradition. Just a few steps away, a rustic knotty pine family room and a downstairs powder room and laundry room. Upstairs there are three chearful and roomy badrooms and one and a half baths. Testafully decorated throughout, and overlooking natural open space with Stony Brook close at hand for a peaceful woodland walk!



Overlooking Monigomery's Country Club

This magnificent Colonial home overlooks the 18th fairway of a luxurious golf course that has great recreational facilities for the entire family. Inside, there's a formal flagstone foyer, generous living room with fireplace, a separate dining room with chair rail, a family room with wet bar, and a spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry room nearby. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Come out to the countryside near the golf course and enjoy an evening breeze on the private brick patio with gold fish pond. You'll be gled you came to see this one, and you may decide to stay. Available through Firestone Real Estate et \$87,900



Come Live in Historic Lawrenceville

If you think a lot about value, you must consider coming up the brick walk to see our stunning new listing on a quiet cul-de-sec in the village of Lawrenceville. A wonderfully bright house, it features a formal foyer, en extra large living room, an elegent dining room, a warm tamily room with fireplace and a spacious hervest kitchen with ell deluxe appliances and a laundry room nearby. There's also a mervelous screened-in flagstone summer veranda overlooking the Lawrence woods. Upstairs is a spacious master suita with bath, and four other comfortable family bedrooms and a family bath. Brand new to the market, so be the first to see it with your firestone representative.

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IN THE SUMMERTIME LIVING IS EASY IN THE VILLAGE Send the kids down to the bakery for fresh rolls and the Sunday papers while you enjoy your shady private garden or let
them walk to the swim club or bike along nearby country lanes
while you entertain in the high-ceilinged living room and the
warm and inviting library with its old brick fireplace and hand
rubbod chestnut woodwork. All the restoration and modernization has been done and the slate roof is in tiptop shape so
move in and relax.
\$79,500

PRINCETON SURPRISE PACKAGE - The surprise is in the light roomy Interior of this in-town home. You will delight in the lerge lilving room, oversize dining room, and the newly remodeled eat-in kitchen with its built-in wall oven and dishwasher. In addition to the 3 bedrooms, there is a sun porch, a large laundry room and a full basement.

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A DIP IN THE POOL on a hot day is just one great feature of this Princeton contemporary. Large living room with beamed ceiling, new beautiful family room w/sliding glass doors to patio. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, air conditioning. Walking distance to town & schools.

Asking \$84,900



GOT THE TRANSFER BLUES? Weep no more - your troubles are over Just move in and enjoy. The spectacular entry sets the tone for the delights to follow. Enormous, living room, separate dining room, ultra-modern kitchen and laundry, with a knockout family room and full-wall fireplace. Four generous bedrooms and 2½ baths with vinyl paper throughout. Central air, and professionally, landscaped. Convenient to train, schools, tennis and shopping. \$64,900

IF YOU LOVE THE COUNTRY, THIS IS FOR YOU - This 3 bedroom ranch is convenient to the Turnpike but surrounded by woods and tarms - feels like deep country. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, family room with sliding glass doors, and a 2 car garage. Can be purchased with less than 10 percent cash. All on one acre for only \$42,900

RANCH - L/R, D/R, 3 B/R, modern kitchen, bath and 1 car garage. Fully enclosed and panelled porch which could be separate room w/add'n of heat centrally air conditioned. Just listed at \$39,900.

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HOPEWELL AREA FARM - You will find happiness in this 1750 home with open hearths, hidden staircases, pool, cabanna, barn - on 70 + acres of fields & woods \$300,000

LAWRENCEVILLE - A SMALL FAMILY GEM OF A HOME - L/R, D/R, B/R, eat-in kitchen, bath, full basement, detached garage Quiet street, lovely wooded lot. Must be seen to be appreclated For rent or sale \$325/mo. or \$34,000

WOODED WESTERN SECTION BUILDING LOT - An out of town owner has decided to liquidate his Princeton holdings. This heavily wooded sloping $2\frac{1}{2}$ acre lot is in one of Princeton's linest neighborhoods and is the perfect setting for a dramatic contemporary home \$27,500

EXTREMELY WELL LANDSCAPED 2 STORY on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Many fruit trees Living room, dining room, eal-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Centrally air conditioned. \$44,900

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built \$ B/R, 3½ both home so conveniently located. The home, on 3 \$ acres, is adjacent to lovely parkgrounds and top educational and recreational facilities; it is air conditioned, has a large foyer and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it.

\$180,000



HUGE ROOMS IN THIS COLONIAL - Our newest listing in West Windsor is a lovely home that has five bedrooms, a dream kitchen, family room with Irreplace, living room, separate dining room, 2½ baths, additional large playroom or office, full basement, central air conditioning, and many, many extras \$82,900

CHARMING HORSE FARM OR GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE - situated on 9 acres, this well landscaped property consists of main house with living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen and heated enclosed porch. Outbuildings include garage, barn & hobby shop all in very good condition.



IN THE BORO - Walk to town & University Living room, dining room, kitchen & pantry, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths screened front porch, full basement. Beautiful quiet treed street with private back yard & mature plantings. \$59,500



REAL CODL - From the pool right on through the house itself. that's the feeling Lots of space here, too Large living room with fireplace, country kitchen, separate dining room, family room, study, game room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths on the first floor. The second floor has 2 more bedrooms and another bath Great for any size family. The 20' x 40' pool outside is heated, and the rooms inside are air conditioned - A perfect combination. In marvelous condition, ready to move in - and tump in.

\$99,500

JUST LISTED! A PRINCETON GEM - Immaculate ranch on professionally landscaped lot. Extra large living room, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage & central air conditioning A rare find at \$96,500

ALL DN DNE FLOOR - 3 bedrooms, extra large, modern kitchen with dining area, laundry room off kitchen, living room, den or small office off kitchen, enclosed front porch and 1 car attached garage \$44,900



THE OWNERS HATE TO MOVE - and it's easy to see why. Set up for easy living and extra-large rooms throughout, this 2-story colonial offers the space and convenience a growing family demands. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, brick fireplace, electronic air cleaner. Their loss is your gain

\$65,900

LAND - 2 43 acres - Wooded Minutes to Princeton, city water, electricity, very good investment potential. Priced at \$18,500

ON ½ ACRE, this charming ranch has living room w/lireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den (or 4th bedroom), & bath and the added extra of an in-ground pool: \$42,900

COUNTRY LIVING at a low price - This line 3 bedroom ranch only needs decorating to be your dream home. Large lot with good landscaping. All city utilities. Walking distance to school

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VILLAGE ROAD WEST: West Windsor is a three-bedroom ranch design with basement, fireplace, picture window in living room, large two-car garage, and set on a beautiful lot with picturesque feeling \$51,500

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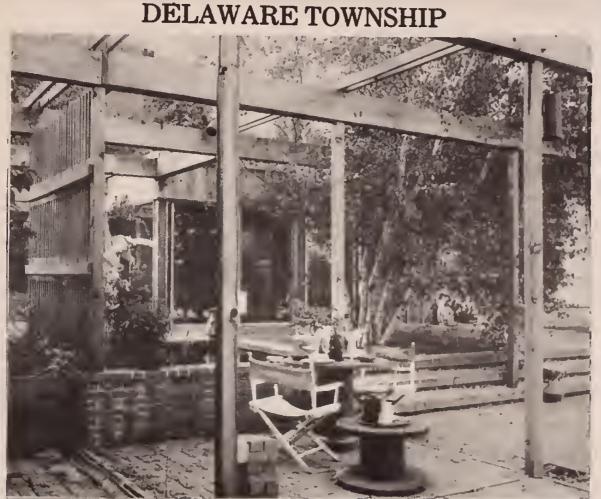


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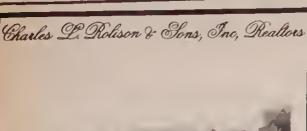
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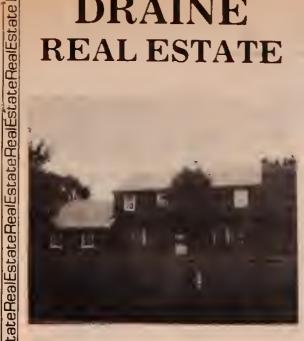


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